Over-A Sketch of the Plot and Some of the Songs.

Messrs, Gilbert and Sullivan have had such an unparalleled run of success in solved lately to try their well-apprenticed hands on the romantic and grand, says an exchange. "Ruddygore" was something of a transition work, in which they began to shed their pollywog tails of comicality and to develop the leg appendages of the frog of tragedy. But the work was such a doubtful one that the most accommodating listener hardly knew in some of the scenes whether he was expected to laugh or cry; and so, in his hesitation, he did neither.

Gilbert's brain is full of invention, and he seems to be ready to evolve an idea into a plot at very short notice. His operas all develop naturally from the germinal buds in his very funny "Bab Ballads," which gave him his start as a jester in rhyme. "Pinafore" was the jester in rhyme. "Pinafore" was the full-grown "Captain Reese," in the bal-

Of all the ships that sailed the blue No ship contained a better crew Than that of worthy Capitain Ressa, Commanding of "The Mantelpiece."

"Iolanthe" was the development of the "Fairy Curate" in which the handsome young fellow of the cloth was supposed to be visited by a beautiful young woman, who, he claimed, on being discov-

of hundred years old,
The "Yeomen of the Guard" starts
from the ballad of "Annie Pothero," a melo-dramatic postoffice maiden en-gaged to the public executioner. The gaged to the public executioner. The man to be executed was an old lover of Annie's, on which account the executioner proposes to use a very dull axe, to increase the victim's misery. This proves too much for Annie's tender nerves, and she resolves to deliver a pardon she has kept back in the mail and to marry the culprit, and the ballad says "she did." From this ballad springs the "Yeomen

of the Guard."

The foundation of the opera is evidently a tilt at matrimony. Glibert, certainly, has a grudge against weddings, a kind of Whitechapel horror of the United States, as if in his mind marriage was a

The opera opens by a despairing love song by Phobe, who is engaged to the head jailer, but who loves the jailer's proposed victim. The courtship throughout the work is the expression of vain love on the jailer's part, answered by aver-sion and scorn upon hers. Yet, without any improvement in their mental condi-tion, they are at last married, he being completely fooled by her giving him a hand without a heart, and boasting of

her own insincerity.

In the second place the hero is made to woo in the most demonstrative manner possible a girl who is already head and cars in love with him. According to the usual play-going ethics he should marry her but he does not. Instead of this he is married to the companion of the strolling jester, and thus another heart is broken in the year. is broken in the play. As a preparation for this the jester is made to utter this

sentiment against matrimony: "Though I am a fool my folly has a limit."
Gilbert expresses his contempt for the way women are won from men who are sincere by the trio sung and acted in the presence of the tortured Jester, saying.

A man who would woo a fair maid
Should 'prentice himself to the trade,
And study all day
In methodical way
How to fiatter, cajole and persuade.
He should 'prentice himself at fourteen,
And practice from morn till e'en,
And whon he's of age,
If he will 'I'l engage
He may capture the heart of a queen.

Jack Point, the jester, loves his com-panion, Elsie, to the end; but, against all play ethics, he is utterly disappointed. The overwillingness of women to marry for profit, or to temporarily better their condition, is set off in the trio between Elsie, Point and the Lieutenant:

How say you, maiden, will you wed A man about to lose his head? Both she and her lover agree to sink their mutual consideration temporarily, and against all serious precedent, Fairfax and Elsie are solidly married.

Elsie, the heroine, thus sells herself

for a little money; Phoebe sells herself to the abhorred jailer as the price of a secret; and Sergeant Merryll gives him-self to the woman he abominates for the same consideration.

Gilbert has certainly made a point in showing the motley jester to be the only noble or worthy character in the play. In the climax of the opera, which comes, singularly enough, at the end of the first act, the jester gives the key to the situ-ation in the words:

ation in the words:

"All frenzied with despair, I rave:
My anguish rends my heart in two.
Your hand to him you freely gave;
It's woe to me; not woe to you!
My laugh is dead, my heart unmanned;
A jester with my soul of lead!
A lover, loverless, I stand
To womankind forever dead!"

The opera should be called "Jack
Point; or the Strolling Jester," as he is'
in every respect, the hero and the hardest worked character and in fact, the

est-worked character, and, in fact, the only one that enlists the sympathy of the listener. The lesson of the opera is really the pathetic truth, that the most deserving are the most ill-treated and neglected; that to be wicked is to be successful, and to be virtuous to fail in the deepest desires of human experience, Truly, this jester is the saddest character that Gilbert has produced. At his very entrance he gives a touch of his quality in saying: "It is the very marriage of pro and con, and no such lop-



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sided union either, as times go; for pro is not more unlike con than man is unlike woman; yet, men and women marry every day, with none to say, 'Oh, the pity of it,' but I, and fools like me.'

At Elsie's suggestion they then give the crowd the singing farce of the "Merryman and His Maid," a duct, where point begins:

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At Elsie's suggestion they then give so that if there should be trouble he could swear that they were down—before he went to sleep. The borses in the old back didn't go exactly under the centre of the gates and the result was that the sleepy driver was scraped off before he could say "Jack Robinson." He had dropped one of the relax but, as he fell.

result was that the sleepy driver was scraped off before he could say "Jack Robinson." He had dropped one of the reins, but, as he fell, held onto the other convulsively and this pulled the horses around at a right angle and they started down the railroad track.

The Jarvey was stunned by his fall and a minute after a scared-looking young man with a blonde moustache that had a dejected droop at its ends, stuck his head out of the window. As he did so, a big policeman ran up and looked into the cab. The young man with the blonde moustache didn't healtate an instant. He opened the opposite door and disappeared down the railroad tracks in the darkness as if he never intended to stop.

Then the big policeman looked into the hack and saw a mighty pretty girl crying as if her heart would break. Her wrap fell back from her shoulders—she was in evening dress—and she wiped her eyes on the fur that outlined its edges. The policeman was just as sorry for her as he could be and he didn't need to ask her any questions.

He toid her she had no need to feel uneasy, that the Jarvey would drive her home all right.

But she hadn't a cent of money with her, I have a song to sing, oh!

It is sing to the moon

By a love-forn loon

Who field from the meeking throng, oh!

It's the song of a merryman, pooping, mum,

Whose soul was sad, and whose glance was
ginm.

Who s'oped no sup and who craved no crumb,

As he sighed for the love of a ladye.

the truth of the situation reflecting the reality of life becomes almost painfully pathetic. The fact that the loss of love to a sensitive nature is almost equal to the loss of life, is something that Gilbert has taken great pains to portray; but as the ordinary comic opera patron falls to realizeit, he does not become enthusiastic. and, therefore, at the end of the opera suffers. Undoubtedly, if Gilbert had been either less truthful or more artistically coeventional, his work would have been more successful. Has he a deeper

cally coeventional, his work would have been more successful. Has he a deeper purpose in showing up society's masks? He seems to have, and it may be a good one.

SOMETHING OF CITY LIFE.

Grave Robbing is Not What It Was Wont to Be.

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Grave robbing is not what it used to be.

Too many men have gone into the business and glutted the market with subjects.

With the opening of the season early last fall an unusually large number of men engaged in the business.

The result was that the market was glutted, and prices forced down so that a man could hardly make a decent living by robbing graves, unless he had a special contract with some college.

Then the more enterprising of the craft went out of the business because it was not sufficiently remunerative.

Now that the ground over the graves is frozen to a depth of a foot or two, a man has to understand his business pretty well to rob a grave, and these low-priced amateurs can't keep pace with the present demand for subjects. The result is that the medical colleges are short for cadavers. For instances, not a single subject has the Columbia College dissecting-room been able to get for three weeks.

The Georgetown Medical College has also been unable to secure the usual number of the contract with silie.

The fellows the price of money with her, and Jarveys are slow to accept promises from any one in payment of back hire.

The Jarvey's bill would be some two or three dollars, and the business sill would drive her house, hit would dree before one the policeman didn't have and these policeman didn't have and the business to do it, and the business of the business and plutters.

She wouldn't tell him the number of Blank and Blank streets, and if he would take the thanked him with determined him that he would times for it.

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She wouldn't tel

The Georgetown Medical College has also been unable to secure the usual number of subjects, but they have not used so many this winter as usual, anyway, because of their trouble with their neighbors. In fact it might be safe to say that not one half so many subjects were cut up in the dissecting room of this institution during the term that is now drawing to a close as during the corresponding term of last year.

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last year.

Another reason for the scarcity of material for the anatomical demonstrator's knife is that the police have been more than usually active in their watchfulness to prevent these depredations among the ranks of the recent dead. There is a cemetery from which the colleges have drawn considerable portions of their material which has never been mentioned as an adjunct to medical advancement in the newspapers, because the police have not as yet

their material which has never been mentioned as an adjunct to medical advancement in the newspapers, because the police have not asyct been able to catch any one there.

One morning, a month ago, while the man in charge of the cemetery was making his rounds, he found a body that he had himself seen buried lying on top of the ground beside the open grave. The mark of a rope around the dead woman's neck explained the matter. The grave-robbers were dissatisfied with the woman after they had pulled her out of the grave and looked at her and they didn't bother to replace the body. This same thing happened again a few mornings later and still again about a week after.

The Superintendent of the cemetery got mad. He objected to this additional work of going around in the morning and burrying over again peopfie who had been unearthed by supercillious body-snatchers. So he notified the police. The police watched the grave-yard so closely that the grave-robbers were unable to get any more subjects from it and so outte a considerable portion of the supply which came from this source was cut off.

Getting Home From a Party; or, the Advances of a Nicht.

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It was over a week ago, but the story has just got out—not generally enough though—so that there is no danger that the actors' names will ever get out.

A young lady, with a fondness for champagne and young men with blonde moustaches, started home from an evening party with a young man with amoustache of just the right, golden shade to look like a part of the yellow champagne he was drinking, in a common, hired hack—a "nightliner."

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Some time later this same back was trotting Some time later this same back was trotting up one of the numbered streets that cross the B. & P. Raifroad tracks and connect South Washington with the northern part of the city, with the old nags in a sleepy trot and the Jarvey fast asleep and full of rum on the box. It wouldn't do to tell what street this was because there would be a good natured policeman and a sleeping watchman to be got into trouble. When the back rattled up to the railroad tracks the man who is hired to raise

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